FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Three of Cronin's Alleged Murderers Indicted for the Horrible Crime.

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL IS IN IT.

A Repetition of the Charges Made - Against That Organization.

WOODRUFF MAKES A FULL CONFESSION

All of the Details of the Hideous Deed Laid Bare-The Prisoner Acknowledges the Falsity of His Former Story-The Grand Jury Found True Bills Against Woodruff. Coughlis and Sallivan by a Unanimons Vote-Sullivan Did Not Turn Up-Progress of the Coroner's Investigution-The National League Desounces the Crime.

The coils are tighting around those implicated in the murder of Dr. Cronin. It is directly asserted that the Clan-Na-Gael is responsible for the deed. Detective Coughlin, P. O. Sullivan and Woodruff have been indicted by the grand jury. The latter has made a full confession to Captain Schaack. The Coroner jury has begun its work of investigation. Eight warrants have been issued for other suspected parties.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.



-With the possible exception of the capture of the actual murderers of Dr. P. H. in the sensational tragedy of so much interest as the story of the devilish plot, the outcome of which was the "removal" of the man

who above all others stood in a position to expose the villainy of professed friends of Ireland and its leaders. A prominent Irishman, continuing his story, the first chapter of which appeared in THE DISPATCH of Monday, said: "The efforts of members of the Clan-Na-Gael Society to strangle the statement that that body is responsible for the death of Dr. Cronin, ought not to have any weight. It is unfortunate

that the people as a rule have no idea of the workings of this secret revolutionary body. If they were in possession of such i andacity to make the statements which are credited to him."

Some Very Direct Assertions. "Dr. Cronin was murdered at the instance

of the Clan-Na-Gael Society. He was tried, convicted and condemned to death without his knowledge, and this revolutionary order, with its highbinding oaths, carried the sentence out to the letter. Every member in the plot was a Clan-Na-Gael man. The job was too desperate to let out to men outside of the order.

"The men chosen to carry out the death sentence were chosen by secret ballot, Each had a distinct and specified task to perform. I doubt if the men who lured Dr. Cronin from his office knew the man who was to receive him at the vacant house on North Ashland avenue. The actual murderers, however, were bound together by their oaths. They probably came from outside cities and were governed by ironclad in-

Detective Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O. Sullivan, the ice man, and Frank J. Black alias Woodruff, were indicted by the grand jury this evening for the murder of Dr. Cronin. This result was reached after an investigation which began at noon and lasted seven hours, during which two dozen witnesses were examined and a mass of evidence considered.

Three Indictments Against the Prisoners The three prisoners were included in one indictment, to which there were three counts, one charging them with killing Dr. Cronin with a blunt instrument, the second alleging the use of a sharp instrument, and the third instruments and means unknown.

No evidence was introduced to prove conspiracy, and Dr. Cronin's private papers were not placed before the grand jury. The witnesses who were called were those whose stories have been told, in general outline if not in detail, in the press. Judge Longenecker thought it advisable to tighten the coils into which the three prisoners had already been drawn and fasten them with indictments, probably to prevent any attempt to secure the release of one or more

of them on bail. The Grand Jury was engaged in investigating the charge against Dr. J. Lucien Gray, physician at the Detention Hospital for the Insane, of appropriating county property for his own use, when Judge Longenecker, Captain Schaack, Lieutenant Schuetter, Captain Wing and a number of officers and witnesses drove up to the Criminal Court building.

Trying to Keep It Secret The Gray investigation was stopped at once and the witnesses who had been summoned to testify in that and other cases were dismissed. Captain Schaack took possession of Assistant State's Attorney Baker's office. across the hall from the grand jury room, and kept the witnesses there under lock and key until they were wanted in the jury room, to and from which they were escorted by a strong guard of bailiffs and police officers. The guard was not to keep the witnesses from getting away, but to prevent remorters from extracting some of their testi-

mony en route. Judge Longenecker himself conducted the investigation, assisted by Mr. Jam-potis. John J. Cronin, brother of the murdered man, was the first witness called. He testified that the body found in the Lakewas eatch basin and buried in Calvary emetery last Sunday was that of his brother. Thomas O'Neill, Mayor Cregier's private secretary, took his notes of Detective Caughlin's statements with him when he

went before the investigators, and it was half an hour before he came out again.

The Cords Tightening Around Coughlin. Liveryman Dinan told about Coughlin's ordering a horse for a irlend the night of May 4, and described the horse and the man who drove it away. His hostler, Napier Morland, was also summoned. Willard J. Smith and J. S. Smith, Coughlin's friends from Houghton, Mich., who say they did not hire Dinan's white horse, notwithstanding Coughlin's statement to the contrary, went before the jury together. Frank Scanlan and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conklin completed the chain of evidence which led to the holding of Coughlin and Black.

Justice Mahoney, of Lakeview, told the jury that he knew of Sullivan's contract rith Dr. Cronin for surgical services, and John Carlson, his son, Charles, and the latter's wife were called upon to give the particulars of the renting of their cottage, in which Dr. Cronin was killed. Dr. Brand and Dr. Belfield gave expert testimony as to the nature of the wounds which caused his death and the kind of instrument with which they were inflicted.

The Grand Jury's Unanimous Verdict. Fred Rosch, the laborer, who found the ody, and Milkman Mertis, who heard unds of a struggle in the Carlson cottage the night of the murder, were given an opportunity to repeat their stories. Captain Schaack, Captain Wing, of Lakeview; Lieutenant Schuettler and Officers Larch and Hiatt were the remaining witnesses. The grand jury took only one vote after hearing the witnesses and that was unaninous for indicting all three prisoners.

States Attorney Longnecker said to-night that no mention of Clan-Na-Gael affairs had been made in the jury room. "The charge f conspiracy was not investigated" he added, "and Dr. Cronin's papers were not brought in. Those matters will come later, probably before another grand jury."

The two warrants for Daniel Coughlin and P. O. Sullivan are not the only ones that have been issued in the case. Eight other warrants were placed in the hands of detectives to-day and taken to different parts of the city and Lakeview. The detectives immediately began to

Shadow Eight Different Suspects. The warrants are not intended for use ave in such an emergency as would arise derers of Dr. P. H. from an attempt of any of the men to leave the city. The Mayor and Chief of Police are greatly incensed at the way information gathered in the investigation has been al-

lowed to leak out. The Mayor learned to-day that T. T. Conklin, with whom Cronin resided, has been paying regular visits to a newspaper office. Conklin has been taken into almost the full confidence of the police, who relied on his discretion owing to his great and constant clamor for the avenging of his friend's

Nobody is any longer discussing the possi bility of the prisoner Coughlin "squealing." The ex-detective has plainly defined his platform. Upon being urged to tell all he knew, he replied in these words: "I am innocent and know nothing. But if I were guilty and did know anything, I would die before I would tell it."

THE CORONER'S JURY

tion, Luke Dillon would not have the Views the Cottage in Which Crouin Was Murdered and the Bosin Where the Body Was Found-Some Facts Very Evident to Their Even-The Inquest Te-Day.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- The Coroner's jury which is to investigate the death of Dr. Cronin met in the Coroner's office this morning at 10 o'clock. They started from the building and drove to the Carlson cottage, on Ashland avenue, where the murder is supposed to have been committed. The jurors went through all the rooms in the cottage, basement, ground floor and attic, and carefully examined the blood stains in the parlor.

The Coroner explained how the mur-derers painted the floor in order to hide the blood stains, and how they painted at night to avoid being seen.

The mames King and Fairburn were those of two old friends, and they came to him on spur of the moment. They had nothing whatever to do with the case. The Coroner explained how the murto avoid being seen.

"How do you know they painted at night?" asked Mr Saifort "Because there are drops of yellow paint

cattered up on the lamp chimney." The lamp was produced from the pantry shelf, where it had been hidden. It had a blue glass globe and a white glass handle. The globe, the handle and the chimney were marked by little drops of yellow paint.

A Ghastly Examination. The jurors examined the splashes of blood upon the wall paper and the hairs still sticking in the clots. The Coroner showed the footsteps in the bedroom which were marked upon the floor in yellow paint.

"The fellow wore stockings when he walked over this floor," said Coroner Hertz, "for I can see the marks made by the varn.

Juror Sutter tried his foot on one of the footsteps and found that it was the mark of a much larger foot than his own. "It must have been a man strong enough

to handle a dozen Dr. Cronins." The procession started from the cottage and followed Belmont avenue to Evanston avenue and Evanston avenue to Argyle Park. Lieutenant Spenger pointed the spot near Sulzer street where the bloody trunk was found, and half an hour later the entire party gathered around the catchbasin in which Cronin's body was found.

One Conclusion Reached. The Coroner pried off the top, and the jurors gazed at the bits of fluffy cotton

"This shows that Cronin's body was carried in the trunk," said the Coroner, "for the cotton we see here is like the cotton found in the trunk and in the cottage." On the way to the city the procession stopped but once, at the corner of Frederick and Clark streets. The police lieutenant pointed out the spot where the officer stood who saw the three men, the horse, the wagon and the trunk, going north on the night of the murder. The inquest was set for at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and will be held in the

SHLLIVAN DENIES IT

the Creste Tragedy.

CHICAGO, May 28.-Sullivan himself and the officials, high and low, declare that the statement published to the effect that he had made a confession, laying bare the entire details of the plot for the murder of Dr. Cronin, is false in every particular. An alternoon paper professes to have in-formation to the effect that while nothing like a sweeping confession was secured from him an admission blat one of the men who hired the Carlson cottage had sought work from him and had been frequently about his place; that he had told this young man of the terms of his contract with Cronin, and that the young man could have secured one of his (Sullivan's) cards if he had so desired.

It is now given out that Harry Jordan, the hartender, has not been arrested, as was stated yesterday.

A FULL CONFESSION.

Woodruff Gives the Details of the Murder of Create and Disposing of His Body— His Former Story Was False— How the Trunk Came

to be Abandoned. CHICAGO, May 28.—Frank Woodruff, INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC MUST 60, alias Frank Black, has been taken into camp by Captain Schaack, and he has told the whole story of his connection with Dr. Cronin's murder. According to the state-ments he has made to the Captain he was not directly connected with the murder itself, but simply acted as the driver of the wagon which disposed of the dead man's body in the catch basin where it was found. Woodruff has been taken to the scene of Woodrun has been taken to the scene of Cronin's murder, and also to the sewer where the body was found, and the place where the trunk was first seen. Woodrun himself gave the driving directions to the detectives who managed the reins, and in every instance located the exact places where the chief acts in the tragedy occurred. According to his confession he was directed by those who had charge of that part of the conspiracy and whose names Captain Schaack reserves for reasons that are private, to go to Dinan's livery stable, where he would obtain a horse and wagon. He had already been instructed to drive the outfit to the neighborhood of the Carlson ttage, and he also knew for what purpose ne was to go there.

At the Fatal Cottage, Woodruff arrived at the cottage about 20 minutes before Dr. Cronin was driven up, and placed his horse and wagon at a poir near the cottage where he could keep his eyes on the front steps. He saw the white norse rig containing Dr. Cronin and his conductor arrive, and three-quarters of an hour thereafter the man who was known as Williams opened the front door of the cotage and gave the signal by stamping his

ot on the wooden porch. Woodruff at once drove up, and assisted by the third man, the trunk was loaded into the wagon. The two men followed the ank and directed Woodruff, who contin ued as the driver, to drive eastward to the lake to a certain point which Woodruff has designated to Captain Schaack.

The wagon headed for the lake, and in its depths the trunk and its contents would have been deposited had not the interruption come from the Lakeview policeman. This smashed the original plans of the two men, and immediate steps were taken to get out of the officer's way. This was done by taking a circuitous route, which again brought them to the Evanston road.

Something Had to be Done. They had now been driving for nearly an hour with their ghastly load and one of th men suggested the sewer. A stop was made at the Fifty-ninth street intersection of the Evanston road. The top was taken off the manhole on the southeast corner and the trunk lifted from the wagon. It was then a new and unexpected difficulty presented

While it was possible to drop the trunk with the body into the lake, it became a physical impossibility to thus dispose of the load in the man-hole. It was resolved to take the body out of the trunk, drop the body in

Abandoning the Bloody Trunk "Right here," said Woodruff to Captain Schaack, pointing to the exact spot where the trunk was found. "we heard a noise of wagon wheels from the south, and the two men, one of whom had been sitting on the trunk, picked up the box and threw it out of the wagon. I was urged to whip up the horse and drive west. When we reached

Fullerton avenue both men said 'Good Night' to me and left the wagon."

The remainder of the confession is devoted to Woodruff's wanderings with the horse and wagon in his attempt to sell them. He also states in his confession that there is nothing in the woman story he had told. The enormity of the crime never dawned upon him until he had taken part in it. When he was arrested he knew he was in a "bad box." The

SWIFT JUSTICE DEMANDED.

The Irish National League Denounces the Perpetrators of the Crime.

NEW YORK, May 28-At the regular neeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League to-night, Patrick Gleason made an address denouncing what he called the attempt of the newspapers to mix up the affairs of the Irish Nationa League with the assassination of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we, the New York Municipal Council of the Irish National League, most par Council of the Irish National League, most emphatically condenn the brutal murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin. We repudiate the calumnies that seek in any way to involve the Irish National League, its funds or its policy, as in the slightest degree connected with the assassination. Deploring this great crime, we express our earnest hope that swift justice will overtake all those rescopsible for his death. take all those resconsible for his death.

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL REPUDIATION. They Absolutely Deny All Connection Wit

the Murder of Cronin. CHICAGO May 18 -- Two hundred del gates, representing 11 local camps of the Clan-Na-Gael, met last night at No. 143 Randolph street to take action regarding the murder of Dr. Cronin. Luke Dillon, of Philadelphia, presided. The following res-olution was adopted:

We, the representatives of the Glan-Na-Gael, place on record our utter detestation of the crime of assassination and we enter our solemn protest against the evident attempt of the murderers of our brother to place the crime of his death on our order. It is not the spirit nor the object of the Clan-Na-Gael, and we repudiate it, and hereby pledge our best efforts to the authorities to aid in hunting down the criminals and to vindicate law and order.

REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN.

A Former Postoffice Clerk Charged With

the Theft of S5 Packages. CHICAGO, May 28 .- William C. Lally, a former postoffice clerk, was arrested to-night for stealing 85 packages of registered mail from the vault of the Chicago postoffice.

The amount of money involved has been claimed by the authorities to be not very large but the number of packages is the est ever taken at one time in this city.

Wandered Away to His Death. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPANCE ! MEADVILLE, May 28 .- An excursion train of members of the Lutheran Church and Sunday school, of Greenville, struck and immediately killed Ephriam Robinson near that place this afternoon. Decease was an inmate of the County Poorhouse and aged 70 years. He was demented, and red away unperceived.

A Sporting Man Arrested for Murder. CINCINNATI, May 28.—Clifford Porter an owner of race horses now at Latonia Park an owner of race horses how at Latonia Park, arrested to-day and placed in jail in Covington upon a requisition from the Governor of Fexas, brought here by Deputy Sheriff Loeder, of Galveston, Tex., charging him with murder committed some time ago in that city during a quarrel. Mr. Porter has employed counsel to protect his rights.

THAT CHURCH ORGAN

Causes a Lively Breeze in the United Presbyterian Assembly.

According to the Strong Utterances of Some of the Divines.

POSITION OF THE XENIA PRESENTERY.

They Want to Withdraw Support From Chur

That Are Not in Line.

The subject of instrumental music was brought to the front in the U. P. General Assembly yesterday. An effort was made to withdraw all support from missions and churches which made use of instruments in worship. A number of strong speeches were made by various divines. Compromise resolutions were finally adopted.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SPRINGFIELD, O., May 28 .- The instrumental music question came up for consideration in the United Presbyterian Assembly to-day. A number of the denomination as the Scotch preacher tersely said, do "not want to praise God with machinery." In the morning the Judiciary Committee, of which Dr. Paul is Chairman, brought in a report, with minority and majority sections, on a memorial asking that appropriations be withheld from mission stations and con-

The report was unsatisfactory, and at noon, after having been laid on the table, was reconsidered and recommitted to the committee, which brought in the following

gregations following a corrupt mode of wor-

eport: The Judiciary Committee, from whom th memorial from the session and deacons of the econd Church at Xenia, O., from an asso Second Church at Aenia, U., from an associa-tion known as the "United Presbyterian Asso-ciation" and from certain individuals, asking relief from the oppression of conscionce and abridgement of rights which they aver result from the introduction of instruments into the church, recommend for adoption the following: Resolved, That while we recognize the memorialists as brethren beloved and entitled to the respect and consideration, we are conto the respect and consideration, we are con-strained to say the action of former assemblies grant all the relief which this Assembly can

ONE DEMAND. The above named association also asks the Assembly to withhold appropriations of the funds of the church from all mission stations and congregations which are not faithful in maintaining all the distinctive features of our rofession. In answer to this request, your ommittee recommend the adoption of the fol-Resolved. That while this Assembly urges

Resolved. That while this Assembly urges upon our members and congregations the great importance of faithfully maintaining the principles of our church, the agencies to which the distribution of funds belongs must act on the presumption that Presbyteries will recommend only those congregations which are faithful to their profession and active in their efforts to advance the interests of Uhrist's kingdom.

Dr. Carson, one of the memorialists from Xenia Presbytery, was allowed to speak. In substance he said: "What I am about to speak of is not a personal grievance. We do not wish to be partakers of other men's ciples of our church, the agencies to which the distribution of funds belongs must act on the trunk to the cottage and burn it. But when the trunk was to be opened it was found that the key had been lost. Williams said there was no more time to be lost, and he kicked in the life of the trunk.

The three lifted the body out and deposited it in the sewer as it was found. The trunk was again placed on the wagon. It was intended to go south for a distance, and then to drive north to the cottage and there deposit the trunk.

Abandeeing the body in the catch-basin and to return with the distribution of funds belongs must act on the disputants is a checkmate to the French of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the honored list of the army expired and he was passed over to the french adjustants is a checkmate to the French move.

Said a prominent gentleman to-day, in the hearing of your correspondent: "Forcign interference in the affairs of an American regulations of Indiana of the trunk was again placed on the wagon. It was found the present of the retirests of the retirest of the retirest of the production of the trunk and producti various remarks in reference to the work in foreign fields. The Assembly has urged the duty of reponding to the Master's call. It is our privilege as well as our duty to share

OBSTACLE LAID ACROSS

our path. It is placed there by the Assem bly and the Assembly has power to remove it. We regard this obstacle as a corruption of worship of God. Under a sense of re-sponsibility to obey God, I take a stand contribute to all funds of the church. We connot contribute conscientiously to the funds for building missionary stations and for church extension when we consider that those houses and stations will use instrumental music. We are not rebellious, not disloyal. It is a question of the rights of Christ's church:"

Rev. James Collins, of Philadelphia, edl-

tor of the Christian Instructor, spoke against the use of instruments and opposed the use of revised psalms. He says he was opposed to innovations and wanted to worship as his mother had taught him. He said God had never commanded that organs, etc., should be used in churches. The report was adopted by a large majority.

A service was held in memory of the following named brothers who died in the past year: William Steel Clenahan, William Lockhart Wallace, D. D., Nathaniel Mc-Dowell, Samuel C. Marshall, William Coventry Lather, John Scott Martin, Flavius McKenson, Clark Irving, Edward Fortescue, Joseph Harrison Wright, Abraham Yusef and James Harvey Walker. The Assembly will adjourn to-morrow.

TOO BUSY TO BOOM HIMSELF.

Ex-President Cleveland's Callers Not

All Practical Politicians. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 28 .- A great many peo ple are wondering just now how much time Grover Cleveland is devoting to booming himself for 1892. The fact is that Mr. Cleveland is too busy with his law practice these days to be active in practical politics. He usually arrives at his office about 10 o'clock in the morning. Till 1 o'clock he works continuously, denying himself to all callers save clients and intimate friends. After luncheon he passes at least three hours at his desk. His partner, Mr. Stetson, or Calvin S. Brice usually accompanies him up-

In the early evening Mr. Cleveland drives or goes to the theater with Mrs. Cleveland None of his callers are practical politicians. AN EPIDEMIC OF GLANDERS.

Horse Owners Near Poughkeepsie Suffer ing From the Sprending Disease.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. POUGHEEPSIE, May 28.—The farme of Southern Nister, especially in the vicinity of New Paltz, Clintondale, Highland and other places, are much excited over what appears to be an epidemic of glanders. A man named Rose bought a horse in Poughkeepsie, and, while watering the animal at a trough in Ulster county, the horse vomited siderable. Other teams drank from the same trough afterward, and were attacked with glanders, and the disease seems to be

The State Veterinary Surgeon has been notified, and one or two horses have been

A THOUSAND HOUSES BURNED And About Ten Thousand Poor People Left Without Shelter.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Information was received here to-night that a fire occurred at Yakate-Akita-Keu, Japan, which destroyed over 1,000 houses. It originated in the residence quarter, about 10 o'clock at night, and burned for 16 hours. Many lives were lost.

The Emperor subscribed over \$10,000 out of his own purse for the relief of the sufferers. About 10,000 people were rendered

MAHONE A JONAH.

MAY 29. 1889---TEN

Virginia Republicans Protest Against Any Recognition of the Ex-Senator-They are to Hold a Conference To-Day, in Wash-

PETERSBURG, VA., May 28.-Between 5 and 100 of the most prominent leaders of the anti-Mahone party in Virginia will meet in conference at the Ebbitt House in Washington, D. C. to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The object of the conference will be to impress on President Harrison the necessity of relieving the Republican people of this State from the tyranny of an organization under which they have encountered years of unbroken defeat, and to eek some method of giving full expression

ington.

to the popular voice in the management of their party affairs.

General V. D. Groner, of Norfolk, is the State Chairman of the anti-Mahone party in Virginia. Ex-Governor William E. Cameron, another prominent member of this faction of the Republican party in Virginia left here this afternoon for Washington, to attend the conference. The delegation expects to call on President Harrison some time to-morrow, and the spokesman will be one of the ablest representatives of the Republican party in the State.

It is proposed to lay before the President the exact political status of affairs in Virginia, and to inform him of the injury that Mahone has done and is still doing the Republican party. The anti-Mahone men say to the popular voice in the management of to see the President yesterday, and, upon being disappointed, fell in a fit.

bublican party. The anti-Mahone men say they are for peace, but will make no sur-tender so long as Mahone is master of affairs. Hon. John M. Langston, who is a bitter memy of Mahone, left here this afternoon

for Washington, presumably to attend the conference to be held there to-morrow. He declined to state positively whether or not he would be present at the conference. Langston says Mahone could not carry Virginia and the conference. inia for the Republicans if he had North arolina, Ohio and West Virginia. His ethods are too tyrannical, and he is not liked by the colored element. Langston said Mahone abused him in the most shameful manner for talking kindly of such a good m an as Governor Lee.

BLOCKING A FRENCH GAME.

Blaine Acting Up to the Monroe Dectrin in the Haytian Matter.

NEW OBLEANS, May 28 .- A Pensacol special says: Regarding the surmised object of the meeting at this point of the French Minister and the commander of the French war vessel Roland, that it has to do with French-Haytian affairs, other stories than those wired last night have been affoat. It is looked upon by the well informed as certain that the French and the Legitime Government have come to an understanding, whereby, in consideration of liberal concessions, the former is to aid the latter in its efforts to subdue Hippolyte, and it is also believed that Secretary Blaine has smelled the mouse, and that the recent appointment of commissioners by the United States Gov-

ernment to negotiate a peace between the forcibly if he must.'

LYDIA THOMPSON'S TOUR A FAILURE The Antique Burlesque Star No

Drawing Card. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! NEW YORK, May 28 .- There have been omplicated newspaper reports of troubles between Lydia Thompson, the burlesque, and her manager, M. D. Leavitt, over the against instrumental music. The point of and her manager, M. D. Leavitt, over the the memorial is this: Congregations are to former's tour under the latter's direction this season. The tour was an evident financial failure, and the present dispute seems to confine itself to the question whether Miss Thompson's contract with Leavitt makes her a partner in the losses further than \$2,000, which she originally contributed to the working capital for the trip. Leavitt put in a like amount.

clares that she understands her contract to call for only \$2,000, and that any additional losses were to be de-frayed by Mr. Leavitt. The courts may be called upon to settle this point. It is also said that Leavitt has Miss Thompson under contract for two seasons, and that she does not want to play here again. Miss Thompson claims that the contract says two seasons, but does not specify that they shall be consecutive tours. So, by that reading, she might play the second season at her own pleasure. She seems to tired of America, however.

SENATOR PAYNE HAS HAD ENOUGH. Under No Circumstances Will He be a Can-

didate for Re-Election. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, May 28 .- Senator Henry F Payne has been quoted as saying that he would like, for vindication, a re-election from Ohio to the United StatesSenate. Following the rejection of Editor Halstead by the Senate he refused to say whether he would be a candidate or not. Senator Payne said to-day, however, that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances; that his withdrawal is absolutely unqualified, and that no inducements which may come up will cause him to change his mind. He says he has reached a period in life where experience has taught him to seek rest from

public service. Senator Payne advances no opinion as to his successor in the event of a Democratic State Legislature. He says he has paid no attention to the matter, although his deter-mination to retire from the Senate was reached some time ago: Democrats here do not think that Calvin S. Brice will be a candidate, but John R. McLean, George H. Pendleton, ex-Congressman James E. Campbell and Judge Seney are mentioned.

M'CLELLANDTOWN ROBBERS INDICTED

The Trial of the Nicely Boys for the Murder of Herman Umberger Begins To-Day. IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SOMERSET, PA., May 28 .- To-day was

the second day of Somerset Criminal Court term. The Court House was crowded with people from all sections of the county and from near-by counties. The important cases were not reached yesterday; the only case that has been tried so far is the State versus Clark H. Benford, a prominent druggist of Somerset, charged with selling liquor with-out license and on Sunday.

True bills of indictment have been found against the two Nicely brothers for the mur-der and robbery of Herman Umberger, but the trial of these parties will not be reached until to-morrow or the day after. True bills have been found against the McClellandtown-Fayette gang of eight robbers, and a jury is now being empaneled for their trial. The town is so full of people that camping out may have to be resorted to.

Murder and Suicide Epidem DENVER, May 28,-The city has been seized with an epidemic of murders and suiseized with an epidemic of murders and succides to an alarming extent. During the past ten days three murders have been committed, and during the past 24 hours as many suicides have been reported at the coroner's office.

MAN FROM MICHIGAN

Making Strides to Slip Into the Place Vacated by Hon. G. A. Jenks.

HE'S A RATHER RECENT FLOPPER.

The Administration Making Efforts to Capture West Virginia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL DRUM RETIRES. Maine Man Falls in a Fit Because Harrison

Wouldn't See Him.

Colonel John Atkinson, of Michigan, it s now said, will probably succeed Hon. George A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, as Solicitor General. Adjutant General Drum retired yesterday, having reached the required age. Some peculiar appointments have been made in West Virginia. A

Maine man, one of the Dodge family, called

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A Solicitor General will be appointed in a few days in place of George A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, whose resignation has been accepted. A name that Attorney General Miller has had under consideration for the past few days is that of Colonel John Atkinson, of Detroit. He is a lawyer of brilliant attainments and a prominent member of leading Irish societies of the United States.

Last year Colonel Atkinson visited Ire land and met Parnell and other Irish leaders, with whom he consulted with regard to the Home Rule movement in America. He has made no application for the appointment as Solicitor General, but several represent tive Irishmen have recommended him to the President and Attorney General as a man entirely qualified for the place, and whose appointment would be especially pleasing to the Irish Republicans.

Colonel Atkinson was a Democrat until 882, when he joined the Republicans, owing to his belief in the policy of protection. He is generally conceded to be the most elo quent advocate in Michigan.

RETIREMENT OF GEN. DRUM.

His Indiana County Priends Rome Momentons Occasios. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The pleasantest pisode of the day in this city was the scene attending the retirement of Adjutant General Drum. He is 64 years old to-day, and at noon his commission as Adjutant General are here in the interest of some pension

cases, and stepped in to pay their respects to a former citizen of their region who has reached so distinguished a position. General Drum has many near relatives yet living in Westmoreland and Indiana counties, and looks back with pride to the time when he enlisted from Indiana as a private soldier for the Mexican war. One of the curious illustrations of the fortunes of war is the fact that one of the ordinar-clerks in the office of the Adjutant Genera is a Mr. Turnbull, a son of Colonel Turn bull, who was an officer on the staff of General Scott when Drum was a private soldier under the same commander. General Kelton, who has, been Assistan

Adjutant General, will act as Adjutan General until an appointment is made to fill the office. Meanwhile, army circles are stirred to the depths respecting the appointment and the promotions that will follow if one of the Assistant Adjutant Generals is

BOUND TO CATCH WEST VIRGINIA.

Rushing the Appointments in That State

Regardless of Qualifications. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The adminis tration appears to be bent upon capturing West Virginia, if patronage will do it. Commissioner Mason has precipitately dismissed all the Democrats in the Commissioner's office whom Commissioner Miller gradually brought into the office. In the State few internal office. In the State few internal revenue changes have been made, because it is intended to make them about the end of the fiscal year, but outside of the internal revenue there has, in this short time, been a clean sweep, and the Republicans have not been particularly careful about the character of their men. They have just appointed a postmaster in Berkeley county who was recently convicted of burning his barn to get the insurance, and several others appointed

are very inferior persons, though not con victed of crime. The prompt change in the District Attorney was made to stop the prosecution of Re-publicans indicted for fraud in the last election. One of the Demogratic fourthclass postmasters removed with al possible expedition was a Federal soldier who was wounded in four battles, but his record did not save him, although he never has been active in politics. The appointees of Republicar administrations who were left in their were left in their places by the Cleveland administration have been swept out and their places given to more active partisans.

FELL DOWN IN A PIT.

Serious Consequences of Harrison's Refusa to See a Maine Man.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A gentleman named H. G. Dodge, of Bar Harbor, Me., while waiting in Mr. Halford's room for a chance to see the President to-day was taken sick and fell to the floor in a faint. Assistance was rendered him, and when sufficiently recovered he was removed to his

ooms.
It is understood that Mr. Dodge left a sickbed to go to the White House, and when informed that the President was too much engaged to grant him an interview today, the shock was so great that he tell in

A PICNIC OFTEN POSTPONED.

patery Blaine's Exchraion Given Honor of Sir Julian Pauncefote. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The postpon excursion given by Secretary Blaine in honor of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Minister, took place to-day. By in-vitation a select company of Cabinet officers, diplomatic representatives, high officials and a fair sprinkling of Washington society boarded the Dispatch at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon and sailed down the Potomac as far as Mount Vernon.

ern Pennsylvania: Alexander Dysart, Tip on, Blair county; J. F. Younkin, Turkey foot, Somerset county; Charles Strong, Ansonville, Clearfield county. The appointments of about 30 Presidental postmasters have been finally decided upon, and will be made public to-morrow. None of the appointments, it is said, are in cities of the first rank.

THE GENTILES DISPLEASED.

Judge Zane Too Much of a Mormon Sym-

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The re-appointment a few days ago of Chief Justice Zane, of Utah, has given great dissatisfaction to the Gentile lawyers of that Territory. They are, in fact, very much disappointed, and think that if they had not deand think that if they had not delayed action too long they might have
prevented the appointment. Arthur Brown,
one of the leading lawyers of Salt Lake
City, arrived here to-day with a protest against Judge Zane's appointment,
signed by almost every Gentile lawyer of
Salt Lake City. The objection to Judge
Zane is that he is too little inclined to secure nunishment for Mormon offenders, and
not half radical enough for a Republican
Chief Justice of a Mormon household.

While en route to Washington Mr. Brown
learned of Judge Zane's appointment, but
will, nevertheless, present his protest to
the President, and has arranged su appointment for to-morrow. Judge Zane was removed about a year ago by President Cleveland.

WRECKED BY MAD WINDS. Houses Torn Down and People Killed by a Kansas Cyclone-Many Deaths Prob-

able-A Wide Strip of Country Laid Waste. EMPORIA, KAN., May 28 .- A disastrous velone passed over Clements, Chase coun-, 32 miles west of here, about 4 o'clock his afternoon. Captain Brown and his daughter were killed and his wife had a leg almost torn off and bis son had an arm and a leg broken. It is reported that six or seven other persons were killed, but the wires are all down and no reliable information can be obtained.

John P. Anton, conductor of a stock train, who arrived at Emporia at 9 o'clock to-night, says he passed through Clements just after the cyclone, and in plain sight of part of the destroyed buildings. The cloud looked square shaped, like a house, with its lower portion surrounded by a white cloud, looking like steam, which seemed to rise from all around the main dark cloud. As it came through the timber it cut a clean swath, apparently de-stroying everything in its path, and when it struck the cottonwood it looked as if it was cutting paths through the river, piling up the water on both sides. He saw Captain Brown's stone house totally demolished, another with the roof and one side torn off, and still another lifted and carried from its foundations. He afterward learned that the people in the latter took to the cellar and escaped uninjured.

The storm crossed the railroad in three places and seemed to have made a partial circle going over nearly the same path a

circle, going over nearly the same path a second time. Anton says its path was about 50 yards wide, and that there is little doubt of much damage and more deaths having occurred. He left word at Strong City, and from there a special will be sent out with doctors and assistance.

AMERICAN PROCESSES NEEDED. A Little Incident Shows New South Wales

What She Wann WASHINGTON, May 28 .- In the course of a long report to the Department of State on the commerce of New South Wales, United States Consul Griffin, at Sydney, says that there has been a decline in the gold product of all of the colonies except Victoria, and even there the increase is very slight, amounting to but 1,602 ounces. Speculation in mining stock appears to have run higher in the colonies than at any other period in the last quarter of a century. The development of the silver mines in the Broken Hill country New South Wales, under the direc-tion of Mr. Patton, who formerly had charge of a group of the Comstock mines in Nevada, created a boom in the silver market. The shares of the company rose from \$875 to \$2,014 in one month.

speculation in other properties, which soon ame to grief.
The Consul says that modern American processes are wanted in Australia, and that the handsome profit realized at Broken Hill

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Another of Those Very Frequent Double Domestic Tragedies. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, IND., May 28 .- Albert Wilson, a railroad man, fatally shot his

young wife and then sent a bullet crashing

through the base of his own brain this even-

while his wife is reported dying.

Wilson was about 30 years old, but

He expired almost instantly,

his wife was much younger. They had no children and lived happily together until about three months ago, when he began to suspect her of infidelity and left the city. He returned this morning, and had been drinking quite freely all day. About noon, Wilson went to the house of Wm. Stout, where his wife was. On enter-

ing, he asked his wife to leave the city with him, and on her refusal he shot her. A PAIR OF DEFAULTERS.

Indictments Returned Against the Treasure and Clerk of Newport, Kv. CINCINNATI, May 28.-Ex-Treasurer Louis Constans, of Newport, Ky., was today indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement, the amount being fixed at \$35,000. The ex-City Clerk, William F. McClure, was also indicted on the same charge. His shortage is fixed at less than \$2,000. Much surprise is felt in both cases. Both men are of high standing in the community, and neither has been suspected of any intentional wrongdoing. Mr. Constans admitted a shortage of nearly \$7,000, but seemed confused when shown a shortage of \$27,000 in one omission from his cash book.

The Wilkinsburg Home Anniversory. The managers cordially invite their friends and the public to the seventh anniversary of the "Home for Aged Protestants," to be held at Wilkinsburg to-morrow. Luncheon will be served from 12 noon till 4 P. M. Opportunity will be afforded also to inspect the Home for Aged Women and the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb of Western Pennsylvania. Tickets, 75 cents. A re-duction has been kindly made in the fare by the Pennsylvania Railroad for that day.

Malcolm Hay's Daughter Married. TRENTON, N. J., May 28 .- Miss Virginia Hay, daughter of the late Malcolm Hay, Assistant Postmaster General under President Cleveland, and John H. Stewart, of Pittsburg, were married here to-day by the Rev. Henry Barbour, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

HARRISBURG, May 28.—Mrs. Coyle, the Some of the New Postmasters.

Special Telegram to the Disparce.

Washington, May 28.—The following postmasters were appointed to-day for West-

THREE CL

Judge White Takes the Stump for Prohibition, and He is Grandly Greeted.

A SPEECH TO THE 1,500

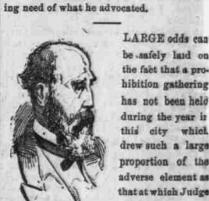
Who Gathered in Old City Hall and

Made a Demonstration WHY BE FAVORS THE AMENDMENT.

is More Than Moral, He Says-A Nece sity of the Body Politic-License Law Reviewed-Legal Records and Bistor; Show How They Falled-Hof Crim Ran Rampant Here Before the Brook Law-No More Severe Than Some As cleut Measures-Only One Hostile Inter ruption of the Address-A W. C. T. U

Judge White never before met with such rousing reception. His advent as a prohibition stump speaker called forth an ovation. Old City Hall rang with cheers. There were 1,500 persons there-pearly all voters. Some were liquor men. There was but one hostile interruption. His Honor went into license history to prove the press-

Demonstrution for Election Day.



the fact that a prohibition gathering has not been held during the year is this city which drew such a large proportion of the adverse element as that at which Judge White was the human magnet last night in Old City Hall, Every distinctive class of society was

ministers, medical men, lawyers, business men, millworkers, river-rovers, saloon-keepers ("exes" and "lucky ones"), while among the vast audience were only four abiquitou and irrepressible women-though they had all been invited to stay at home. Long before 8 o'clock the hall entrance reminded one of the circus gate, with it rural "jaya" eagerly clamoring to see the exhibition. When the doors were throw

there, to the extent of 1,500 representatives

open the front and choice seats were take like hot cakes at a mountain supper. THEY SLUNK OUT. Many went there, no doubt, not with a spirit to aid in the fight for prohibition, but with an innate feeling and expectancy of witnessing something not at all on the bill. In this the rough contingent, whose hearts were set against the speaker for imaginary wrongs done toward them, were disappointed; so much so that they were discom-

fitted at the dominating number of good citizens present, and left in droves before the address was half over. Only one incident marred the placidity of the occasion, and that was very trifling, being merely the idle and incoherent mutter ings of a disgruntled barkeeper. He was promptly ejected, for a policeman touched

him and he had to go. When the speaker, Judge White, stepped into the room scarcely anyone saw him. He was accompanied by Charles F. McKennay Esq., and Mr. Frank Gill. His Honor en tered the ante-room, where he warmed himself and casually sized up the audience. While sitting there a DISPATCH reporter approached him and inquired after his health. He answered: "Pretty well; but 1 am suffering from a slight cold, and a

hardly in good voice to-night."

A GREAT OVATION. Mr. Joseph D. Weeks spoke to him, ar together they walked down the aisle almo unnoticed; but, when they neared the stag the vast hall was filled with an applau that was not conducive to good hearing When the Judge stepped on the stage was taken up again, and resounded again and again. Mr. Weeks stepped dow and requested Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D. to take part in the exercises, an there the trio sat together, while the Alpir Quartet rendered an appropriate choru

which was encored vociferously and r sponded to. Rev. Dr. Cowan opened the meeting with prayer. J. J. Porter was requested to act as president of the meeting assisted by a good men as vice presidents whose names were read out. Only 14 responded to the invitation to take seats on the stage, hove

President Porter arose and made

few preliminary remarks. When he said he fervently thanked his God for being per mitted to preside at such a joyous meeting, and especially with Judge White as speaker, the outburst of applause was again very vociferous, and after a reasonably quiet spell had settled down, he introduced the Judge with a graceful wave of the hand. When the speaker stepped forth an bowed his acknowledgments for the heart reception, prohibition-no matter what the result will be in June-reigned; and eve

the innocent, joyous voices of playing chi dren in the neighboring street, of whic Longfellow so beautifully and loving) speaks, unconsciously joined in the happ hurrah of the evening. THE OPPOSITION. For the first time, on the other hand, n doubt, Judge White faced many glarin eyes which he has not seen since th ors stood before him as applicants for licen to ply in the traffic which he was there nounce, inasmuch as favoring the ame ment. These, however, were counter-banced by kindly, approbative people, wh were there to champion the cause he was

advocating. His manner of delivery was very im pressive from the opening of his address and, being a man of fine intellectual powers even his enemies could but listen attentive to his effort from a learned oratorical star

There was not a repulsive hiss beard, an the only interruption noticed was the pre-mature had repeated applause of some ap-The speech was tinged at times wit facetious remarks which were recognized readily by the audience, which enjoyed them them themeship.

ON THE QUI VIVE. Many loyal ones were on the qui vive i